

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senator indicted in Abscam sting

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., a powerful New Jersey Democrat with 22 years in the Senate, on bribery and conspiracy charges growing out of the FBI's Abscam investigation of political corruption.

The 60-year-old Williams became only the second U.S. senator in American history to be indicted on criminal charges while in office. Williams was the seventh member of Congress indicted in the Abscam probe. The other six were House members.

Skirmishes mark Iranian border

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Revived Islamic and non-aligned peace missions converged on this capital Thursday on the 39th day of the Persian Gulf war and Iran and Iraq reported skirmishes all along their 300-mile battle front.

Heavy fighting reportedly continued near the besieged port and refinery cities of Khorramshahr and Abadan in southwestern Iran, where Iranian troops sought to halt Iraqi infantry and armored columns.

Both cities have suffered bitter onslaughts for the past three weeks, and a giant oil refinery at Abadan which provides 50 percent of Iran's petroleum products has been burning since the war's early days.

Iraq, which claims control of Khorramshahr, said its forces were mopping up Iranian resistance on the Khorramshahr-Abadan highway, and on eastern approaches to Abadan. Iraq claimed its infantry and armor prepared yet another assault on the oil refinery city of 350,000.

Iran said its defenders held the eastern sector of Khorramshahr and defended the Karun River bridge linking it with Abadan 10 miles south.

In Amman, Jordan, Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi warned the United States anew against helping Iran's war effort as part of a plan to free the captives held since last Nov. 4. Hammadi attended an Arab League conference in the Jordanian capital.

Explosion in railway station kills 9

PEKING — An explosion that killed nine people and injured 81 in Peking's central railway station was caused by a device brought in by an unknown person, the Xinhua news agency said Thursday.

The official news agency gave no details about the charge or any hint of a motive. China's top policeman, Public Security Minister Zhao Cangxi, was one of the senior officials who rushed to the scene of the Wednesday blast, it said.

Observers could recall no major cases of urban terrorism being made public since the chaos of the 1989-76 cultural revolution. A bomb exploded at the gate of the Soviet Embassy about five years ago, killing one person, in a case that never was explained.

If the railway station explosion were the work of a terrorist, observers said, it lacked the kind of target that would indicate the motive.

Xinhua said the blast occurred on the station's second floor near the top of an escalator.



Utah — Variable high clouds today and Saturday. Warmer afternoons. Lows under 20s and 30s. Highs under 50s and 60s and Saturday 65 to 75.

New marriage class offered

BY MICHAEL MORRIS
Assistant Copy Chief

Brent A. Barlow may not be the best-known professor on the BYU campus, but many students who have enrolled in his CDFR 360 (Achieving Success in Marriage) class say he is one of their favorites.

Barlow, in addition to CDFR 360, will be teaching a new class called "Marriage Seminar" winter semester.

"The class, CDFR 395R section 90, will be for married, engaged or committed couples," explained Barlow. He said the class will be taught Thursday evenings 5:10-7:40.

"I have come to realize that LDS couples have common family and marital problems just as other people have, and that has interested me in learning about and teaching family and marital relationships," he said.

"My whole job at BYU is to coordinate the CDFR 360 program," Barlow said. According to him, BYU's program is the largest of its kind in the nation.

Barlow said many of his marital insights have come through his experience in ecclesiastical positions. He has served as a bishop's counselor, a branch



BRENT A. BARLOW

president and district counselor, and is currently a BYU Sixth State high counselor.

Barlow said he believes CDFR 360 and 395R are two of the most valuable classes available to students attending BYU.

Barlow, who began teaching at BYU fall of 1977, believes every marriage can improve.

"The main purpose of CDFR 395R is to help make good marriages better," he said.

"It's not necessary that people learn everything about marriage through trial and error. That's just one way to learn," he said. Barlow suggests classes, books, scriptures and prophets as easier ways to learn and prepare for marriage's lessons.

"Too many people become blinded by the ideal when they begin contemplating marriage. But what is needed is idealism tempered with realism," said Barlow.

And that, according to Barlow, is exactly what his classes help students to understand.

"Happiness is a part of the gospel and something's wrong if we're not happily married," he said. "It's true that the gospel binds during mortality and eternity, but if the former doesn't occur, there's no guarantee of the latter."

Barlow said he believes two people, having desire and knowledge, can create the kind of marriage they want. But they have to be willing to change in order to grow together as a couple, he said.

One of the biggest helps for accomplishing this mortal marital growth is the gospel, said Barlow. "I agree with Brigham Young when he said: 'Follow out the doctrines of the Bible and men will make splendid husbands (and) women excellent wives.'"

Barlow, who has been married 15 years and has six children, said he enjoys counseling students in addition to teaching. He is a member of the BYU Advisory Committee on Women's Concerns and a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

Besides his responsibilities at BYU, Barlow writes a weekly column for the Desert News on "common things experienced by all married people."

He received his doctorate from Florida State University in 1971 in the Interdivisional Program in Marriage and Family Relations and his bachelor's and master's degrees respectively in religious education and psychology at BYU.

Initiatives criticized

Tax cut proposals called dangerous

By
STEVE MCARTHUR
Universe Staff writer

People who think tax initiatives A and B are a good idea should take a closer look, a spokesman from the Utah Public Employees Association warns.

Passage of Initiative A could actually mean little or no real reduction in food costs, an annual loss of \$60-70 million in state revenues and higher taxes in other areas, J. Francis Valerga, executive director of of UPEA, said.

"Few markets are equipped to divide food from non-food items for the purpose of taxation," he said.

He said many products such as soap, tobacco and other personal items would still

be taxed and separating the items would require more time at the checkout counters.

A booklet explaining the ballot proposals is being distributed as an insert in today's Daily Universe by the office of the Lieutenant Governor. Students voters are encouraged to review the booklet before voting.

"This would force grocers to purchase new equipment and add new employees to maintain their present sales volume," Valerga said. "The cost of these additions would naturally be passed on to the consumer."

"Despite the removal of state sales tax,

municipalities have the option of assessing a local tax on food sales up to .75 percent," he said.

"Davis, Weber and Salt Lake counties maintain a .25 percent tax to fund the Utah Transit Authority service," Valerga said that means even if the Utah State tax on food is lifted the local governments would

still be able to maintain a tax on food.

Valerga said that even though the elderly and the poor are most affected by a food tax the tax cut would not be good for them because of necessary cuts that would have to be made in the area of social reform. "The only way to make up the deficit in

funds would be to raise the property tax or tax on non-food items or more," Valerga said. He called tax initiative B a danger clone of California Proposition 13, quoted state budget director, Jed Kee, saying initiative B passed, could cost state over \$100 million.

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- * pickle
- * cheese (processed)
- * onion

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- * onion
- * tomato
- * cheese (processed)
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Hatch speaks on ERA, electoral system

By DONNA JEAN DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

n. Orrin G. Hatch, Utah, briefly reviewed the ERA law students' arguments of major constitutional issues today. The issues included the 1979 extension of the ratification for the Equal Rights Amendment, the Electoral College system and the Balanced Budget Amendment.

In his address at the law school, Hatch said the unprecedented extension of the ratification period for the proposed ERA was approved on the argument that the large number of misconceptions about the amendment warranted the extension.

Proponents also pointed out the initial ratification deadline had been in the preamble to the ERA rather than in the body of the amendment itself, Hatch said.

"Opponents countered that the Constitution could only be amended by a two-thirds vote of the states, not by a simple majority," Hatch said, "and that all of the states, whether ratifying or not, ratifying, had relied in good faith upon the seven-year initial deadline."

Hatch said, "The

Senate decisively, and quite surprisingly, rejected an amendment to abolish our Electoral College system and substitute a system of direct popular election of the president."

Proponents of the amendment contend the popular vote winner losing an election to the Electoral College vote is a possibility and in fact happened on two occasions, in 1876 and 1888. According to Hatch, the proponents say the election of such a president in the future will result in a constitutional crisis by giving America an

"illegitimate" president.

"In my opinion, it boils down to a case of competing risks," said Hatch. "In the case of the present system, the risk is that every 10 years or so, we will elect a president with only 49.5 percent of the popular vote.

"On the other hand, the risk in direct popular election is that we will elect a basically sectional president—one who garners overwhelming popular support in a few populous areas of the country, and little support in a few pop-

ulous areas," said Hatch. "In other words, a president who is perceived by some regions as being 'their' president rather than 'our' president."

Hatch said the Electoral College forces candidates to campaign to some extent as national candidates.

The Balanced Budget Amendment was also discussed in the law school address.

"For the first time in 30 years of debate on the subject, a congressional panel approved a constitutional amendment

to require a balanced federal budget," said Hatch. "Following approval of this amendment by the Subcommittee on the Constitution last December, a heated debate occurred in the full Senate Judiciary Committee, where this proposal was defeated by a 9-8 margin."

Hatch said the issue came so close to being considered by the full Senate in spite of active opposition by President Carter because of support from the states, not the policy-makers in Congress.

"There are presently 30 states, including Utah, that have petitioned Congress for a convention on a balanced budget amendment," Hatch said. "Only four more states are necessary before Congress will be obliged to call a constitutional convention."



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Council delays ticket bylaw passage; ASBYU ticket distribution at stake

By NOLAN CRABB
Assistant News Editor

Passage of a new bylaw introduced to the ASBYU Executive Council concerning complimentary tickets was delayed for one week following nearly two hours of debate.

The bylaw change was introduced as a result of what was reportedly an emotional, closed meeting held by the council Tuesday in which preferred seating and ticket policies were discussed.

The council did not debate on whether complimentary tickets should be given to individuals who work in the offices, but a great deal of time was spent trying to determine which office should receive more tickets for certain events and in what areas those tickets should be distributed.

The bylaw change did not dispute complimentary tickets. Under the new policy, tickets given to each office must be approved by the executive council as a whole.

Present policy allows individual offices to distribute tickets to members of their office.

"The only thing that concerns me on the new policy," said Academics Vice President Tom Peterson, "is we don't want to cause a bureaucratic tangle in the council."

He said he wasn't sure the council should have to approve every single policy because of the length of time involved.

"I think this is an issue that's been brought out with a lot of heat," he said, "and I'm not sure it should be in the paper."

Most of the non-voting members of the audience who participated in the discussion seemed to favor the idea of obtaining council approval of each office's allotment of tickets.

"It's like a sunshine law," one student said. "This way all the students will be represented in knowing exactly where those tickets are going rather than each office deciding individually."

Project Uplift to help uplift military people

Project Uplift, a service project designed to remember servicemen and women at Christmas is underway at BYU.

"It's a worthwhile pro-

ject for all students to become involved in," said Diane Spaan, ASBYU Women's Office service administrative assistant. "Military persons should be appreciated for their service to our country. Project Uplift allows us to show our gratitude through a special gesture," she said.

Packages filled with baked goods and letters from students will be sent to servicemen and women for Christmas. "Names of people to send packages to can be picked up until October 31, on the 4th floor in the Wilkinson Center," said Miss Spaan. "We give students the names, then they put the package together and write the letter. The package, with the letter enclosed, should be turned into the Women's Office between Nov. 10-14."

"I wish people could read some of the letters we get requesting packages to be sent," Miss Combs said. "The letters are so touching. If BYU students could read these letters, they'd really be motivated to participate."

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Sports

BYU-UTEP an odd match

By DOUGLAS L. MURPHY
Universe Staff Writer

After the strange outcomes in some of the WAC football games last week, maybe this Halloween

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weekend will bring even odder events in the
so-called WAC play.

The Cougars, after another outstanding performance
against the Hawaii Rainbows last weekend,
will be at home to match strength with 1-7 UTEP.

After a come-from-behind victory by the University
of New Mexico last weekend against UTEP, the
Miners are perhaps wondering what will happen
Saturday. UTEP trails in the series, 5-12-1, and has
not won since 1970 against BYU.

Colorado State University, still undefeated in
WAC play, will be host to the Wyoming Cowboys
Saturday at Hughes Stadium with an anticipated
crowd of nearly 30,000 on hand.

CSU enters the game 4-3-1 on the year, and 3-0-1
in WAC play. The Rams are in first place in the
WAC, ahead of the second-place Cougars. Wyoming
is 5-2 overall, and 3-2 in league play.

This will be the 32nd meeting of the oldest rivalry
in the Intermountain West.

New Mexico will be host to the University of
Nebraska-Las Vegas at University Stadium in Albu-
querque. New Mexico, with two conference losses,
will be playing 5-2 UNLV in a non-conference game.
New Mexico is still hurting this season after losing
many players as the result of injuries.

San Diego will also see some non-conference action
this weekend as it hosts Big Eight foe Oklahoma
State in a homecoming night game. OSU is 0-5-1 on
the season after its tie last week with Kansas. San
Diego isn't much better on the season, with a 1-6
record, having lost the last five games in a row.

This will be the Aztecs' second meeting with a Big
Eight team. Aztec Coach Claude Gilbert said that
despite the OSU record, it will be one of the better
teams the Aztecs will face this year.

QUEST PREDICTOR - GLEN TUCKETT, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

BYU vs. UTEP

Glen Tuckett - BYU by 20.
Becky Colyer - BYU by 20.
Marlyn Hansen - BYU by 21.
John Jackson - BYU by 35.
Craig Jenkins - BYU by 30.
Gordon Monson - BYU by 42.
Douglas Murphy - BYU by 27.
Anne Thornton - BYU by 38.
Kent Tingey - BYU by 28.

WYOMING vs. CSU

Glen Tuckett - CSU.
Becky Colyer - CSU.

Marlyn Hansen - Wyoming.
John Jackson - Wyoming.
Craig Jenkins - Wyoming.
Gordon Monson - CSU.
Douglas Murphy - CSU.
Anne Thornton - CSU.
Kent Tingey - Wyoming.

UNLV vs. UNM

Glen Tuckett - UNLV.
Marlyn Hansen - UNLV.
John Jackson - UNLV.
Craig Jenkins - UNM.
Gordon Monson - UNM.
Douglas Murphy - UNLV.
Anne Thornton - UNM.
Kent Tingey - UNLV.

OSU vs. SDSU

Glen Tuckett - OSU.
Becky Colyer - SDSU.
Marlyn Hansen - OSU.
John Jackson - OSU.
Craig Jenkins - OSU.
Gordon Monson - OSU.
Douglas Murphy - OSU.
Anne Thornton - OSU.
Kent Tingey - SDSU.

MICHIGAN vs. INDIANA

Glen Tuckett - Michigan.
Becky Colyer - Michigan.
Marlyn Hansen - Indiana.
John Jackson - Indiana.
Craig Jenkins - Indiana.
Gordon Monson - Michigan.
Douglas Murphy - Michigan.
Anne Thornton - Michigan.
Kent Tingey - Michigan.

OKLAHOMA vs. NORTH CAROLINA

Glen Tuckett - Oklahoma.
Becky Colyer - North Carolina.
Marlyn Hansen - Oklahoma.
John Jackson - North Carolina.
Craig Jenkins - Oklahoma.
Gordon Monson - Oklahoma.
Douglas Murphy - North Carolina.
Anne Thornton - Oklahoma.
Kent Tingey - North Carolina.

Scorecard

NCAA INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Running	Yds	Avg	Yds/Pg
Allen, USC	807	4.2	157.8
Rogers, S. Caro	589	6.4	135.6
Mitchell, Citadel	580	6.1	135.0
McNair, UCLA	579	5.5	141.8
Coutfield, Iowa St.	577	5.1	133.9

Scoring

Points	Yds	Avg	Yds/Pg
Winder, S. Miss	120		
Casper, PSU	104		
Craig, Neb	103		
Watts, Ohio	97		
James, Texas	96		

Receiving

Cy Yds	TD	CPG
Young, Purdue	41	507.5
Joan, Tenn. St.	38	507.5
Crispy, Princeton	35	374.3
Burnell, Purdue	30	491.4

Passing Efficiency

QB	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
McMahon, BYU	211	9	25	164.6
Quinn, Neb.	205	8	24	161.2
Gentry, UNLV	199	12	8	152.7
Ellis, Stan.	185	9	7	145.3
Wangler, Mich.	169	4	7	140.5
Cook, Duke	161	9	12	138.9
Woods, Tenn.-Chick.	151	8	10	138.0
Adams, Tenn	148.9	17	14	135.6

QB

QB	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
Herrmann, Purdue	101	8	12	134.9
Clifford, Indiana	102	7	11	134.5
Campbell, Calif	71	10	7	133.9

PI Yds/Pg

QB	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
McMahon, BYU	211	9	25	164.6
Herrmann, Pur	101	8	12	134.9
Campbell, Cal	71	10	7	133.9
Ellis, Stan	185	9	7	145.3
Wangler, Mich	169	4	7	140.5

All-Purpose Returns

Player	Yds	TD
Diana, Yale	190.5	
Bernardo, Full St.	185.8	
Lewis, CSU	176.7	

Punt Returns

Player	Yds	TD
Smith, Rutgers	17.2	
Werner, Georgia	16.5	
Arnold, Vanderbilt	16.1	

Kickoff Returns

Player	Yds	TD
Carter, Mich.	28.8	
Bernardo, Full St.	28.7	
Humphrey, N. Min. St.	27.6	

Interceptions

Player	Yds	TD
Hipp, Georgia	86	
Bernardo, Full St.	86	
Whitaker, Me.	86	

Field Goals

Player	Yds	TD
Casper, PSU	18	2
Oliver, Ind.	18	2
Arnt, Calif	11	2

NCAA TEAM STATISTICS

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
Neb.	61	130.6		
Okla.	60	127.3		
Okla. St.	59	125.0		
Stan.	58	124.2		

Rushing Offense

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
Neb.	61	130.6		
Okla.	60	127.3		
Okla. St.	59	125.0		
Stan.	58	124.2		

Passing Offense

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
BYU	211	9	25	164.6
Purdue	205	8	24	161.2
Cal	199	12	8	152.7
Appal. St.	185	9	7	145.3
Tenn. St.	169	4	7	140.5
Burgess	161	9	12	138.9
Stand	151	8	10	138.0

Scoring Offense

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
Neb.	61	130.6		
BYU	60	127.3		
Okla.	59	125.0		
Okla. St.	58	124.2		
Stan.	57	123.4		

Total Defense

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
PSU	3.0	193.6		
Neb.	3.2	192.4		
N.C.	3.4	215.6		
PSU	3.8	216.2		
Navy	3.9	224		
Burgess	4.3	224		
Ala.	4.4	226		

Rushing Defense

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
PSU	3.0	193.6		
Neb.	3.2	192.4		
N.C.	3.4	215.6		
PSU	3.8	216.2		
Navy	3.9	224		
Burgess	4.3	224		
Ala.	4.4	226		

Pass Defense

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
Kansas St.	4.4	72.7		
S. Miss	4.7	79		
Toledo	4.8	82		
Kent St.	5.0	92.6		
Cincinnati	5.1	93		
Miss.	5.4	95.2		
W. Mich.	5.5	95.6		

Scoring Defense

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
N. Caro	5.6	8.9		
Neb.	5.8	9.1		
Ya. Tech	5.9	9.3		
PSU	6.0	9.5		
Ala.	6.1	9.7		
Navy	6.2	9.9		
S. Caro	6.3	10.1		

LACROSSE

The BYU Lacrosse team will be
hosting the Utah State Aggies this
Saturday in its last game for the fall
season.

Two weeks ago, the Cougars were
defeated by the Aggies at Logan. This
will be the second meeting of the two
schools this semester.
The game will be played at 12 noon
at Stover Field.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS DECIDED

By JERRIE HEDGECOCK
Universe Staff Writer

The Cougars, the Bulldogs and the
Ghetto Girls each prevailed in
BYU intramural football cham-
pionships for women.

In 2A play, The Cougars used a
five-run blitz to come from
behind and capture the 2A cham-
pionship.

The Ghetto Girls used a five-run
blitz to defeat the She Stars 6-0
to win the 4A class championship.

The Cougars have been determined
for BYU intramural football cham-
pionship. The Cougars used a five-run
blitz to defeat the She Stars 6-0
to win the 4A class championship.

Winners were in the 1A class, Alan
Hopkins and Linda Loomis in the 2A
class, Paul, Ketter and, Cory L.
Thomson; and in the 3A class, David
Woodfield and Gayle Moss.

GHETTO GIRLS

From the beginning of the in-
tramural season, the Ghetto Girls
were the odds to take the 4A
championship.

Interceptions

Player	Yds	TD
Hipp, Georgia	86	
Bernardo, Full St.	86	
Whitaker, Me.	86	

Field Goals

Player	Yds	TD
Casper, PSU	18	2
Oliver, Ind.	18	2
Arnt, Calif	11	2

NCAA TEAM STATISTICS

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
Neb.	61	130.6		
Okla.	60	127.3		
Okla. St.	59	125.0		
Stan.	58	124.2		

Rushing Offense

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
Neb.	61	130.6		
Okla.	60	127.3		
Okla. St.	59	125.0		
Stan.	58	124.2		

Passing Offense

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
BYU	211	9	25	164.6
Purdue	205	8	24	161.2
Cal	199	12	8	152.7
Appal. St.	185	9	7	145.3
Tenn. St.	169	4	7	140.5
Burgess	161	9	12	138.9
Stand	151	8	10	138.0

Scoring Offense

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
Neb.	61	130.6		
BYU	60	127.3		
Okla.	59	125.0		
Okla. St.	58	124.2		
Stan.	57	123.4		

Total Defense

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
PSU	3.0	193.6		
Neb.	3.2	192.4		
N.C.	3.4	215.6		
PSU	3.8	216.2		
Navy	3.9	224		
Burgess	4.3	224		
Ala.	4.4	226		

Rushing Defense

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
PSU	3.0	193.6		
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Burgess	4.3	224		
Ala.	4.4	226		

Pass Defense

Team	Yds	TD	Int	Eff
Kansas St.	4.4	72.7		
S. Miss	4.7	79		

Dead Center



By JOHN JACKSON

As he was against Utah State and as he was against Hawaii, Jim McMahon's did not please everyone. In fact, many wish he hadn't played at all. The critics, Coach LaVell Edwards answers that the game records are figured by only game the player is involved in. A healthier McMahon would have had a better chance at records if he skipped a week. There was any question at all it was not the right to do for Jim to play, we would not have played Coach Edwards says.

Could not Royce Bybee have outperformed an injured McMahon? That will never be known. But McMahon was the No. 1 quarterback. His job was not up for grabs. Edwards says it wasn't a question of whether McMahon would start ahead of Bybee, but whether McMahon could do the job. He did. The odds were against him: He was injured; he hadn't taken a snap from center all week; he was playing with an arm taped down to prevent it from making its full motion; and, he was up against the No. 1 passing defense in the WAC. That was the stage for three NCAA records and more pass attempts than anyone had made in the history of the conference. For the moment, the cynics can shut up. But that was not the worst offense by the capacious ones. These are the ones who complained about BYU running up the score when McMahon and the first team returned to action late in the Utah State game. Perhaps they didn't notice how the Aggies had rolled up 22 unanswered points and were threatening to make a game of it. Perhaps, if fact, the cynics were Aggie fans. They were embarrassed. I wasn't. It's a game. The object is to prove superiority, even outright dominance. In boxing, a boxer wants to knock his man out in the first round. But using the logic of the cynics, the fight should go the distance and it would be poor sportsmanship to win by anything but a split decision. The cynics say that passing the ball when the game is in hand is strictly a no-no. But throwing the ball is simply the way the Cougars play football. Passing is to BYU what running is to Oklahoma. If it is running up the score when BYU passes the ball, then it is running up the score when Oklahoma runs the ball. And a breakaway run is as bad as a long pass. The guy should be a sport and step out of bounds. BYU defeated Utah State 70-46, that's 24 points. But how about Iowa State blasting CSU 69-0, Ohio State defeating Northwestern 63-0, Nebraska blanking Kansas 54-0 and Alabama stomping Vanderbilt 41-0. To the cynics it's unsportsmanlike. But to the winners, it's a national ranking.

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Furniss released from obligation

Utah State University has released athlete Gary Furniss from his USU obligation, allowing him to receive a BYU athletic grant-in-aid.

Furniss, who played on the USU basketball team in 1977-78, prior to leaving on a mission for the LDS Church, elected to transfer to BYU upon the completion of his mission. USU Athletic Director Ladell Andersen issued a statement which said, "Gary Furniss' transfer at such a late date has caused considerable inconvenience to the University's basketball program." Andersen said the release was granted "as an expression of our interest in his ability to complete his education."

"We do not deny his right to transfer to any institution which he feels might better meet his personal needs. We do, however, object to the transfer of an intercollegiate athlete when all parties concerned are not in complete agreement."

Philadelphia tops 3 sports leagues

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia sports fans awakened Thursday back in a state of euphoria.

All of the city's major sports franchises were in first place in their respective leagues. And, at a time when fans had barely come back to earth following the Phillies' World Series triumph.

There it was, however, the Philadelphia 76ers leading their division in the National Basketball Association; the Philadelphia Flyers top their division in the National Hockey

League, and the Philadelphia Eagles with the best record in the National Football League.

Of course, the basketball and hockey seasons are young, and it's a long, long way to the playoffs. The Eagles also have a rugged road to the Super Bowl in New Orleans. Philadelphia fans, however, are living for today.

And today the city sits on the top of the sport world.

You can't help dreaming if you're a Philly sports buff. Can the

76ers win the NBA title, the Flyers the Stanley Cup, the Eagles the Super Bowl? Is it possible that Philadelphia, once a dormant among major sports teams, could win every major sports title in one year?

It's possible, although not likely. The Eagles, under coach Dick Vermeil, have a very impressive team. It has attained its status despite injuries to a number of key people. And experts said the Eagles had no depth.

Vermeil wastes few words. He claims his defense is one of the top

three, if not the best, in the NFL. He rates his offense, especially when running star Wilbert Montgomery returns to action, as good enough to win a division and conference title.

Vermeil shys from claiming the Super Bowl. If you know Vermeil, known fondly by his players and fans as "The Little General," he probably expects to bring that Super Bowl trophy home to William Penn's town.

The 76ers also feel they have the talent to win it all. They went to the finals last year, and any team with a Julius "D.J." Erving leading the way, can't be dismissed. Erving is surrounded with an excellent supporting cast, including the master of the dunk shot, Darryl Dawkins.

ing that Super Bowl trophy home to William Penn's town. The 76ers also feel they have the talent to win it all. They went to the finals last year, and any team with a Julius "D.J." Erving leading the way, can't be dismissed. Erving is surrounded with an excellent supporting cast, including the master of the dunk shot, Darryl Dawkins.

NFL Today benefits from fight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lots of co-workers get hot under their blue or white collars and take pokes at one another. It happens all the time. But when Jimmy the Greek and Brent Musburger try to bounce each other off the salon wall, the vibrations can be heard all over CBS.

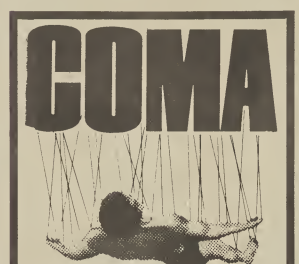
In this era of gossip journalism, the Greek taking a punch at his "NFL Today" anchorman makes for a splashy headline and it will certainly bolster CBS's ratings Sunday when the curious tune in for a possible rematch.

We can expect Musburger and the Greek to make light of their fight,

which happened last Sunday night at a midtown New York bar.

"When you're involved in a fight with America's oddsmaker, it's rather depressing because you realize there's no way you're gonna be the favorite," Musburger said Wednesday from his home in Los Angeles. "The punch landed, but it certainly was nothing. I don't feel it today."

The Greek said words that shouldn't have been said, prompting him to lose his temper. "I was sorry; both of us were sorry. It was an unfortunate thing," the Greek said Wednesday from his New York office.



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Entertainment

\$1,300 piano missing from HFAC

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Universe Staff Writer

A black, Geo. Steck, 44-inch, upright piano worth \$1,300 has disappeared from room C-238, HFAC, said Merrill Cox, piano technician.

When the piano vanished three weeks ago, Cox said he thought it had been moved to another part of the building. Since that time, however, the

custodial staff has made a thorough search and has been unable to locate it.

Cox said he isn't certain the piano has been stolen, but all efforts to find it have failed.

People may think the music department has so many pianos, just one won't be missed, Cox said. All of their 130 pianos, though, are assigned to practice rooms, each used by 12

to 15 students per day. Within one or two hours, the missing instrument is reported.

After the piano was taken, Cox explained, it was three to four days before a substitute instrument was found. "Finding instruments to substitute for missing ones is a burden on both the students and the music department," he said.

The other piano technician, Jack Reeves, said the missing piano should be easy to spot in an apartment because black, 44-inch Steck models are not generally purchased for homes; they are mainly designed for institutional use.

The piano has three numbers which identify it to the music department, Cox explained. The Steck model is Serial No. 182103, BYU Inventory No. 108473, and BYU Music Department No. M-83.

BYU Security Detective Tana Johnson said it is unusual for instruments to be stolen because they are not easy to resell. The piano's serial number and description are now listed in a national crime computer and Security receives bi-weekly lists of everything pawned in Salt Lake City.



Universe photo by Peter Zuber
Have you seen this piano? HFAC custodians have reported one black piano missing.

Cox and Reeves encouraged students to watch for instruments being moved from the HFAC. In addition to BYU custodial or plant personnel, who can be identified both by their uniforms and BYU marked vans, Cox and Reeves, both in their mid-40s, are the only people who should be moving any instruments. In event of the sale of an instrument, Cox explained, the person will have a written permission slip from proper university authorities.

"Students should stop people who are moving large instruments from

the HFAC and ask them for their identification," Cox explained. "A person moving one legitimately won't mind showing his ID card."

Because of the piano loss, security in the HFAC has really tightened, Cox said. All tunnels and exits are being watched carefully and a system of notifications and checks on instruments being moved or transferred from the building has been developed.

The disappearance of the piano is still under investigation by BYU Security Police, Mrs. Johnson said.

Bromoils on display

By LOIS M. BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

The brownish photographs on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center aren't antique pictures dusted off from someone's attic collection.

Those prints are modern-day bromoils, produced in the last two years by Brad Bourland, a 26-year-old translator from Bountiful.

Bourland explained that bromoil prints are

made by using a technique discovered in 1907 and used until about 1940. He said he became acquainted with the art through a Bountiful man who was familiar with the process.

He said the prints are created partially in a darkroom and partially in a studio. The finished product is oil-based pigment on a bromide enlargement, he said. The combination of oil and bromide gives the form of photography its name.

Bourland said he has been interested in regular photography for eight years and has been producing bromoils, which he called a controlled-process art, for two years.

"Since you use a brush to make the print," he said, "you have a lot more control with it than with a regular photograph. You can get rid of telephone poles, for example, or put in walls."

He said because the color of the print comes from the pigment used, the prints can be any color — accounting for the one green print he has on display. "I prefer the brownish-black most of the time," he said.

According to him, only six other people in the country produce bromoil prints. "It's time-consuming," he said. "It's not commercially feasible because you can't turn out thousands of duplicate prints."

He spends an average of 15 hours on each print, he said, spreading the time over three days since this isn't his full-time occupation.

Bourland earned both his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Utah. After receiving his M.A. in linguistics in 1976, he spent two and a half years teaching English in Saudi Arabia. He is currently employed translating Arabic.

"In five or 10 years," he said, "I hope to be making my living from art and photography, specifically with bromoils."

"What I have on display here (HFAC) is representative of my work," he said.

Bourland said he hopes to show his work in a gallery, but right now he doesn't have enough pieces. A lot of his work, he said, sold during the summer as he participated in art

festivals across the country.

Currently, Bourland sells the bromoils for \$65 and up. He said the most expensive part of creating the prints is the acquisition of an etching press which costs between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

Bourland's work will be on display until Oct. 31.



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Calendar of Events

FILMS

"Vampyr" — German horror show with English subtitles, Fri. at 8:30 p.m., Sat. at 8:30 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKB
"Nosferatu" — Dracula on silent screen with subtitles, Fri. 8:30 p.m., Sat. at 8:30 p.m., preceded by "Hardcore Wars" and "Masque of the Red Death," International Cinema, 184 JKB
"Nosferatu" — German version of Dracula, Fri. at 6:40 p.m., Sat. at 6:40 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKB
"The Runner Stumbles" — tragedy, Dick Van Dyke starring, Fri. and Sat., 4, 6:30, 9 p.m., Varsity Theater, ELWC
"The Fly" — Vincent Price starring, Fri. and Sat., Film Society, 446 MARRS
"Return to Witch Mountain" — Disneyland film, Fri., Sat. and Mon., 6:30, 8:30 p.m., Weekend Movie, JSB Aud.

RADIO

"The Halloween Tree" — Ray Bradbury's spine-tingler, Fri. at 9 p.m., KBYU-FM (88.9)

DRAMA

"Merchant of Venice" — Shakespeare, Sat., 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater, HFAC
"Letter From a Prophet" — serious, Fri., 8 p.m., Margotta Arena Theater, HFAC

MUSIC

"Die Fledermaus" — burlesque opera, Sat., 8 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC
French Horn, Hermann Basman — Distinguished Artist Series, Fri., 8 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC

ART

Barry Bryane photography — displayed Nov. 1-28, fourth floor, HFAC

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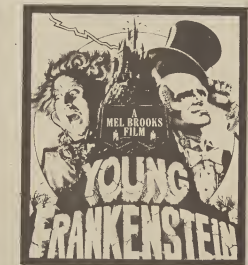
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Elvenfeast held in Gardens

By LOIS M. BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

cker lights, ring harp music, costumed figures all a part of the Halloween ex-
— an Elvin-
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Building parking
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He co-teaches the
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class with Dr.
Nielson.
rying done in
ening had a count-
from a fantasy
"Moria."

"Lothlorien," and
"Gandalf" are from
"Lord of the Rings."
True names are found in
the Earthsea trilogy.

Walker said the an-
nual feast originated in
the first Tolkien class he
taught.

"I wanted students to
come up with projects
for the class," he said.
"About half a dozen
planned an elvenfeast
and we've kept doing
it."

Tanya Larson, a
senior majoring in
Spanish and medical
dietetics from Hamden,
Conn., was in charge of
the elvenfeast this year.
She and three others
spent a month planning
the affair.

"It took quite a bit
of time. We had to plan the
music, the food, the
lighting, the escorts and
the weather," she said
with a laugh.

"We had ham, turkey,
apple squares, salad,
eight kinds of bread, rice
dishes, apples, trifles
and hot cider," she said.
Departing guests
received lembas, an
Elven food referred to in



Two hobbit like creatures enjoy the pre-Halloween Elvenfeast held in the
BYU Botanical Gardens.

"The Lord of the R-
ings."
This year games and
music accompanied the
food. "I think it added to
the fun," Miss Larson
said.
Willing hobbits, orcs
and assorted others par-
ticipated in "Kick the
Palinthr" or "Catch the
Dragon's Tail."

Those who didn't care
to join in the games sat
under the trees and
listened to harp music,
Renaissance records,
and ballads sung by
members of the class.

Miss Larson said at
least 75 percent of the

party-goers came in
costume. Each major
character in the Tolkien
classic was represented,
along with other charac-
ters from fantasy books.
Walker took the part
of the wizard Gandalf
the Grey in the festi-
vities. "I really enjoy
ing the part," he said.
"My children make good
hobbits."

Walker said having
the feast gave the class
a feeling of participation
in the fantasy land they
have been studying this
semester.

"It was a good chance
to interact socially,
beyond the walls of the

classroom," he said.
"Many of the students
are very interested in the
subject and very willing
to get involved. Besides,
hobbits like to party."

Miss Larson said be-
tween 40 and 45 people
came. The two classes
have a combined enroll-
ment of 60.

The Tolkien class con-
centrates on "The Lord
of the Rings," while
"Fantasy and the
Literary Christian"
covers such works as the
Earthsea trilogy, "The
Last Unicorn" and "The
Forgotten Beasts of
Eld."

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Art models talented people

By LOIS M. BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Being a model is con-
sidered a glamorous oc-
cupation. To as many as
25 BYU students, it's
just another form of stu-
dent employment.

Mrs. Rula Cluff, art
department secretary in
charge of co-ordinating
models, said models are
used in the upper-
division studio classes.
"Sculptors and painters
must use human
figures," she said. "Our
models are modest and
responsible."

Mrs. Cluff said the
models wear swim suits,
except for a costume
class where the students

are learning to draw dif-
ferent textures and pat-
terns.

The need

Bryan Walton, a
junior majoring in com-
puter science from San
Diego, modeled for the
art department last
year.

Walton said the
department encourages
the models not to tell
many people of their
jobs.

"There's nothing
wrong with the job," he
said. "Artists have to
learn how to draw the
body. If the Mormon
Church is going to
produce great artists,
they need this kind of
training."

"A lot of people
around here seem to in-
terpret a person who has
modeling job as having
low standards," he said.
"That's not the case at
all." According to Mrs.
Cluff modeling at BYU
is different from model-
ing at other universities
and blames the miscon-
ception on this differ-
ence.

The requirements

Mrs. Cluff handles all
kinds of differences, she
makes sure each studio
class has a particular
type of person for each
day, as the instructor re-
quests.

"For example," she
said, "the teacher may
ask for tall and slender,
for an oval face, or for
well-defined features.
One day a male figure
may be required, the
next day, a female."

The department re-
quires models to carry
eight and a half credits
per semester.

"We are also selective
in that the student have
dance experience," she
said. "A student coming
to model for us should

School to host photography show

The Stan Waterman Show, an underwater
photography presentation, will be at the Timp
View High Auditorium, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The show is sponsored by Thunder Island
Salvors, Inc. According to Argosy Magazine,
Waterman is "the dean and pioneer of underwater
cinematography."

On his list of credits is "The Deep" and Peter
Benchley, author of "The Deep" said, "Waterman
is a legend. The only person in his league is Jacques
Cousteau."

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and it might make you a little
wealthier, & free candy to the kid-
diest!

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At-A-Gance

historical contest — Un-
hate students have until
Nov. 7, to submit
scripts for the Heber J.
Cristofari Contest. The
list is posted outside of
HFAC. Students must
be a six to eight-minute
within the LDS Church.
For information contact

Darrell Martin or Jinelle Monk,
P-361 HFAC.

New English class — A new
class, English 308R, is given stu-
dents experience in writing and
tutoring. Students have the op-
tion of tutoring others in the
Learning Services Center, 3126
HBLL. Students and teachers
work together to improve writing

skills. For more information con-
tact Steve Stone, 3126 HBLL.

Honors sidefire — Reid
Nahley, professor of music, will
present a "sidefire" on the topic,
"Music and the Gospel" for
Honors students and any other
interested persons, Sunday at
8:45 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Preparation for Oral Exams
Eliot Butler, academic vice president, and
selected faculty members will
conduct "Scholarship Interviews
and Oral Exams: How to
Prepare, How to Perform,"
Tuesday, from 4:30 to 5 p.m. in
321 ELWC. Included in the
program will be a live
event in sponsored by the Honors
Program. All interested students
are welcome. The hour will be
particularly helpful for students
anticipating Rhodes Scholarship
interviews, Highest Honors oral, graduate
school oral exams, etc.

Cultural program — A
cultural program will be Sunday
at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Taber-
nacle. The program will feature
a concert by "The Chan-
tresses," a 40-woman choral
group. Lucille Johnson, noted
lecturer will be the featured
speaker. Mrs. Johnson will ad-

dress the theme, "Is There a
Price Tag on Our Heritage?"
The program is free and will be
presented as a thank you to the
community for its support of the
United Way.

German placement exam —
The German department will
give the German Placement
exam for students with German
language experience prior to
coming to BYU. Today from 8-10
p.m. in 355 MSRB. Students
with language experience ob-
tained outside BYU must take
the exam to be eligible to enroll
in German classes winter
semester. The G.E. Category III
German exam will be offered on
Wednesday as scheduled. Call
ext. 5037 for more information.

Applications for elections
chairman — The ASBYU Presi-
dent's office is accepting ap-
plications for the position of
Elections Committee Chairman.
The Elections Committee Chair-
man will supervise the ASBYU
elections held in February and
March. Applications will be ac-
cepted until Monday, in 433
ELWC.

Honors Program newsletter
The Honors Program's
November newsletter is
available in the racks outside
the Honors office, 4012 HBLL.

Attention: prospective
teachers — Today is the
deadline for elementary, sec-
ondary and special education stu-
dent teachers to turn in their ap-
plications and pay the \$60 stu-
dent teaching fee. Students miss-
ing this deadline have until
Nov. 7 to apply, but will be
assessed a \$10 late fee.

Students doing practicum
assignments must to pay a fee
determined by the number of
credit hours they are taking.
They should also pick up a fee
card from Roberts Chapel 130
MCKB, today. Student teaching
packets can be purchased at the
information desk on the second
floor of the Bookstore. After
completing the required docu-
ments in the packet, the student
must bring it to EAC to be
cleared and receive a fee card.
This fee is to be paid at the
Cashier's Office and then the
packet is to be returned to EAC.

Party for Dixie College
alumni — Dixie College alumni
attending BYU are invited to a
party, Saturday from 8:30-10:30
p.m. in 357 ELWC. Those
wishing to share musical talent
may come prepared to do so.
Anyone who would like to help
with refreshments or want more
information contact Scott Gen-
try at 374-5852.

Attention All female students

returning to school after an absence of 4 years or more. A
special class designed to assist you in life planning, self-
awareness and decision making will be offered winter
semester on Monday and Wednesday 10-10:50 a.m.

You may register for the class (Career Education Sec 17) by
contacting Sharon in Career Education 140 Brimhall, Extension
2687.

BYU STUDENT DISCOUNT!

ore a long winter, nothing's better for your car
an a good maintenance check. We'll show you how
ur car can run its best and get its maximum gas
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Tickets available at
Music Ticket Office
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378-7444

Boy Scouts to visit campus for powwow

BYU will be invaded
by an anticipated 2,400
scouts during the 25th
Annual Scout Merit
Badge Powwow this
Saturday and Nov. 8
and 15.

J. Rex Craig, chair-
man of communications
for the powwow, said
scouts from all over
Utah Valley, plus some
from Wyoming, Boun-
tiful and Nephi will at-

tend to receive instruc-
tion in three merit badge
areas.

The powwow has been
successful in the past,
Craig said. "When I
started working on the
powwow 15 years ago, we
had 200 or 300 scouts at-
tending a year," he said.
"Since then we've had
as many as 3,100 boys
participating in one
year."

Craig said the in-
creased participation is
because of greater en-
couragement to attend
and improve the
programs. "We try to
make it better every
year," he said. "We

broaden the scope of
subjects to be taught
and include areas of in-
terest not usually
available."

Participants will work
for merit badges in three
selected areas. They will
work on each badge for
one hour each Saturday,
plus complete assign-
ments during the week.
Badges can be acquired
through learning con-
temporary and useful
skills, Craig said.
Among the programs of-
fered are atomic energy,
computers, citizenship,
dentistry and space ex-
ploration.

Film Society to feature 'The Fly'

"The Fly" is Film Society's Friday and Saturday
night feature to be shown in 446 MARB. Show times
are 6, 7 and 8 p.m., said Mark Greenhalgh, director of
Film Society.

Released in 1958, "The Fly" was produced and
directed by Kurt Neumann, and stars Vincent Price,
Patricia Owen, Al Hedison and Herbert Marshall.

"The Fly" is a classic horror film about a scientist
who creates a matter transmitter that is able to
relocate a person's molecules, said Teresa Zickfoose,
Film Society writer-researcher. The scientist
becomes half-fly in an experimental accident.

"The film was a tremendous financial success,"
said Miss Zickfoose. "It cost \$325,000 to make and
earned more than \$3 million. The Hollywood Reporter
called it a 'weird masterpiece.' The New York
Times said the film was 'the most original
suggestive hair raiser since 'The Thing.'"

She said the movie inspired the making of two
sequels, "Return of the Fly" and "Curse of the Fly."
"Vincent Price played the part of Joseph Smith in
the 1940 movie 'Brigham Young,'" Miss Zickfoose
said. "Al Hedison later changed his first name to
David. He was the star of the 1960s television series
'Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.' He later said of his
fly costume, 'Trying to act in it was like playing a
piano with boxing gloves.'"

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START THERMOSTATS For use in all cars, trucks and trailers Starting from 1.99	BOOSTER CABLES 12 feet, 8mm get stranded in a cold morning. Have an extra set in the trunk of your car. 100% copper, 8 or 12 mm, reg. 6.59 4.99	RUFF TUFF INDIAN BLANKET SEAT COVERS Make the inside of your car or truck look like new again. Buckets reg. 37.99 34.99 Bench truck, reg. 25.99 22.99
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BATTERY TERMINAL ENDS Universal top mount. Reg. .69 2.99	CLASSIC CAR WASH KIT Get your car washed for the winter. Keep it clean all year long. Reg. 2.49 1.99	WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADE REFILLS No need for rainy day ahead 2.99
SPRAY PAINTS Large variety of colors in these cans. Put some color into your world. Reg. 3.49 1.99	OREM 948 NORTH STATE 225-9100 HOURS: 8 am to 5 p.m. MON-SAT Prices Effective Thru November 6, 1980	PROVO 302 SOUTH 500 WEST 374-1300 VISA

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Singers! Wingers! Hummers! Strummers! Pickerers! Dickerers! — (Subject to Prior Sale)

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T-Bone Steak

Tender Beef \$
2.88
Lb.



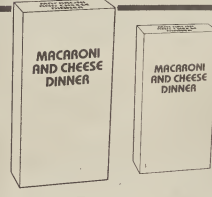
Top Sirloin Steak

Boneless Beef \$
2.88
Lb.



Pizza

Jeno's Crisp & Tasty Crust
Ass't.
Bonus Buy!
99¢



Dinner

Macaroni and Cheese Generic
7 1/4 Oz.
Bonus Buy!
23¢

- Rib Eye Steak Boneless Lb. 4.19
- New York Steak Boneless Lb. 4.29
- Beef Stew Meat Lean Lb. 2.19
- Smoked Picnic Whole Lb. 89¢
- Top Round Steak Boneless Lb. 2.98

- Rump Roast Beef or Bottom Round Lb. 2.59
- Whole Crabs Cooked Dungeness Lb. 1.69
- Corned Beef Armour 2 1/2-3 1/2 Lbs. Lb. 2.29
- Taco Filling Jimmy Dean 16 Oz. 1.79
- Sausage Rolls Jimmy Dean 12 Oz. 1.49

- Ritz Crackers Nabisco 16 Oz. 1.19
- Niblet Corn Green Giant 12 Oz. 39¢
- Minute Rice 20¢ Off Label 28 Oz. 2.09
- Honey Grahams Nabisco 16 Oz. 89¢
- Syrup Maple, 20¢ Off Label Mrs. Butterworth 36 Oz. 2.43

- Albertson's Margarine 1 Lb. 49¢
- Cookies Pillsbury Choc. Chip 27 Oz. 2.09
- Cat Food 9 Lives Motel 12 Oz. 79¢
- Calgonite 30¢ Off Label 65 Oz. 1.59
- Cocoa Mix Hershey Hot 12 1/2 Oz. 1.79



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1.98
Lb.



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For



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Tab-Sprite

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- Hormel Wranglers 16 Oz. 2.29
- Armour Kielbasa 12 Oz. 1.98
- Burritos Lynn Wilson 5 Oz. 4/1.49
- Bologna Oscar Mayer 12 Oz. 1.79
- Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer New England Loaf, 92% Fat Free 8 Oz. 1.79
- Sliced Bacon Janet Lee 1 Lb. 1.49
- Sliced Cheese Borden's American Single Wrap 16 Oz. 2.29

Farm Fresh Produce

- Clip Top Carrots U.S. No. 1 Lb. 29¢
- Grapefruit New Crop Texasweet 4/31
- Squash Banana Lb. 16¢
- Avocados California Large 2/89¢
- Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Lb. 4/31
- Celery Utah - Semi Bleached Lb. 39¢
- Tropical Plants Ass't. 2 1/2 Inch 3/31
- Pumpkins Albertson's Has A Complete Assortment of Jack O Lanterns For Halloween

Frozen Food Buys

- Dinners Van De Kamp Mexican 12 Oz. 1.09
- Apple Danish Sara Lee 7 1/2 Oz. 1.59
- Chicken Noodles Lynden Farms Stouffers 11.5 Oz. 1.39
- Vegetables 4 Varieties 10 Oz. 37¢
- Topping Janet Lee Whipped 4 Oz. 55¢
- Sherbet Meadow Gold 2 Varieties Qt. 99¢
- Meat Pies Generic 8 Oz. 29¢
- French Fries Albertson's Crinkle 5 Lb. 2.29

Health & Beauty Aids

- Mylanta Liquid 12 Oz. 2.29
- Norwich Aspirin 100 Ct. 79¢
- Congespirin Tabs 36 Ct. 1.19
- Dristan Tabs 50 Ct. 3.29
- Formula 44 Vicks Cough 3 Oz. 1.89
- Vicks Vapo Rub 1.5 Oz. 1.19
- Gillette Foamy 6 1/2 Oz. 1.39
- Agree Shampoo 3 Var. 8 Oz. 2.09

Hot In-Store Bakery

- Hard Rolls French 40/1.99
- Pumpkin Face Cake Single Layer 8 Inch 2.49
- Halloween Cookies Iced 6/99¢
- Pumpkin Pies 8 Inch 1.49
- Caramel Apples Each 79¢
- Fruit Cake Lb. 3.99
- Boxed Cookies Assorted 3 Doz. 2.89
- Donut Coupons For A Safe & Sane Halloween 14/31

Save On Generics

- Generic Flour 10 Lb. 1.69
- Salad Oil Generic 38 Oz. 1.79
- Laundry Soap Generic 72 Oz. 1.99
- White Napkins Generic 140 Ct. 69¢
- Apple Sauce Generic 15 Oz. 59¢
- Mixed Nuts Generic 12 Oz. 1.99
- Generic Bleach 4 Gallon 7.99
- Vegetables Generic 4 Varieties 16 Oz. 3/49¢

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Prices Effective Oct. 29-30-31-Nov. 1
In Utah Stores Only.

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

It's good to shop in a well-run store.